tuperiors. - Scribner's Monthly.

the news boys whispered:

asked the court.

ome one else.

An Asthmatic Prisoner-

He was a fat man, almost as wide as the

corridor door, and as he came out one of

"What a sinker he'd make for a fish-

"Why, yes-certainly. Lived there twen-ty-eight years."

"Fat man from Milwaukee," said the

No Time for Anything

"The great difficulty in this country is,

"And you were drunk last night?"

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1875.

WISE WYANDOTTE.

termined Efforts

To Become the Fature Metropo

lis of the State of Kansas.

A "Times" Reporter Has a Talk

With the Hon. S. A. Cobb

On the Subject.

Wyandotte is agitating the metropoli-

question with a vengeance just at the pres-

ent time, and seems determined to try, at

men of the State have signified their inten-

tion of being present, and will deliver ad-

State line, this expense is done away with. Kansas is tired of paying tribute to Kansas

City, and the only way to put a stop to it is to build a city here. By looking around you, at the small towns in this vicinity—Rosedale, Wyandotte, Armstrong and Kansas City, Kan,—you will discover a population of at least 10,000, and this number is

being increased yearly."

Mr. Cobb, is, as our readers may easily

see, somewhat carried away by this metropolis question, and is, we fear, inclined to be visionary. Just how the trade of Kanaas City was to be diverted from that point into the Kaw bottom he could not tell, but

while we await the result of the meeting a Dunning's hall to-night.

TORN TICKETS.

Trouble.

A Curious Case of Ticket Steal-

ing the whole plan.

ing.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1875.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Lillie Devereux Blake writes to the Sur in answer to a statement in that paper that the experiment of woman suffrage in Wy- Texas, reads almost like a novel of fiction oming had been a failure. The writer of the We are aware elsewhere of the destruction

The right to sit on the jury was also ceded, although a conflicting sentence in another part of the code has withdrawn the women from the jury since the second year When the first jury was drawn at Laramie four, at least, of the five ladies drawn were intelligent, earnest Christian women who, when the judge informed them of his willwhen the judge informed them in to serve, inguess to excuse any not willing to serve, surprised all and shocked not a few by say.

"We all propose to serve." Their ing: "We all propose to serve." Their term of office may fitly be called the "reign of terror for evil-doers." Finding a dead Sunday law on the books they revived it, shut up every saloon and place of business on Sunday, fined several for breaking over, and administered justice, as Judge Howe afterwards testified, in as able and judicious a manner as any jury he ever address ed. I am not acquainted with the results of the first female jury in Cheyenne, but in Laramie, owing to the strong principle and intelligence of the women, aided by a faithful grand jury, it reformed the city, giving it a reign of quiet never since attained This was in the spring of 1870.

"A strong effort," continues Mr. Blake "is being made in the adjoining territory of Colorado to introduce woman-suffrage into its constitution when it becomes a State but a certain portion of the population there are violently opposed to this, dreading probably the effects of that influence which has made Wyoming the most orderly territory in the West."

HOW IT WILL STAND

The Washington Chronicle is very certain that a Republican will be elected President in 1876, and produces the following table

as the probable result of t	he election :
REPUBLICAS.	DEMOCRATIC.
Matne 7 New	York35
New Hampshire 5 Delay	wate 3
Vermont	iand 8
Massachusetts	Jersey 9
Rhode Island 4 North	Carolina10
Connecticut 6 Georg	
Oregon 3 Alab	
Ohio 22 fens	
Indiana	
South Carolina 7 Virgi	
Florida 3 West	
Iowa11 Texa	
Kansas 5 Miss	
Lordsiana 8 Calife	
Michigan 11 Arks	
Minnesota	-
	total
Nebruska 8	
Nevada 3	
Wisconsin10	
Colorado 3	
Pennsylvania 28	
Illimois 21	

toral votes, and 12 Democratic States, with 136 electoral votes.

This is about where the thing will land. And as 184 electoral votes will elect, it is pretty plain to be seen that the Republican candidate will have enough and to sparein fact, can easily get along without North cut also. But neither of these five States, It will be seen by this that we lay no stress whatever upon the recent election in California. Well, we do not, and we will defy any one to prove that there was the slightest indication about it, that the State

TILDER'S CANVASS.

A week ago the New York papers pre dicted that the Democratic Convention, which has just completed its work of making a platform and nominating a ticket, in the Empire State, would be Governor Tilden's convention. The prediction has been fully verified. The ticket nominated is exactly to the Governor's liking. The resolutions glowingly eulogize his administration, and accurately reflect his sentiments. To all appearances, the Governor is now the supreme and absolute ruler of the Democratic party of his State. And whether or not he is so in fact, will be determined by the result of the election. The election of the Democratic ticket will be taken as conclusive proof that the members of the party all over the State are earnestly and unanimously devoted to Mr. Tilden. The defeat of the ticket will be regarded as a proof that he does not hold the Democratic party in the hollow of his hand, Mr. Tilden is a recognized aspirant to the Democratic nomination to the Presidency. And the realization of his aspirations in the national convention of the party next year will depend upon his supposed ability to carry his own State. Defeat for his ticket this fall, will be defeat for him next year. Hence, if he be not supreme in his party. the policy of making the canvass this fall in effect a personal canvass for him may be doubled. If he has any enemies in his own party, they have thus an opportunity

THE FIRST GUN.

Edward Ruffin, a white-haired son of the South, and who subsequently committed suicide, by shooting himself at the close of the rebellion, has heretofore enjoyed the honor of having fired the first Rebel gun at Fort Sumter. But it seems that Ruffin is now to be deprived of that empty honor. Steele Creek, who, in a letter to the Southern Home, declares that he was residing at undoubtedly honest in his convictions, and that time on James Island, and heard the believes that he is right, but we think the first gun fired. He gives the order of firing people of Kansas will sustain Gov. Osborn on Fort Sumter, and by whom, as follows: "It was fired by Captain George James, Secretary Delano. We are sick and tired of rom a little sand-battery on James Island. Gettysburg. The second gun was fired lieve that the murderers should be summar Lieutenant Wade Hampton Gibbes, also rily dealt with when they leave their resby Lieutenant Wade Hampton Globes, also from James Island. The third gun was fired by Mr. Ruffin, from Morris Island. The fourth gun was from Sullivan's Island, and the fifth was from the Iron Battery." We are glad to have this question set-

sufficient for that purpose. When the Democrats get into power, the heirs of these gentlemen who inaugurated rebellion catur county, Isaac L. Peck, Postmaster, and civil war, will doubtless be honored with pensions. If the logic of the South is to prevail, and it is conceded that both parties—the North and the South—were county, Mrs. Sarah A. Moudy; Naomi, partly right and partly wrong, in the late Mitchell county, Frank S. Gilbert; Read-

Wilcelly Times consequence, that those engaged in the struggle on each side, should be admitted to the regular collection to the pension rolls of the nation indiscriminately. When this happy state of Our Correspondent Hakes a Few reconciliation arrives, we trust the heirs of Captain James will step to the front and claim their rights.

INDIANOLA. The account of the ruin of Indianols

article said that women had been dropped of cities and villages by earthquakes, but for the jury-box for the main reason that when the sea opens its mouth and enas jurors they were atter failures. Mrs. gulphs a city of more than two thousand Blake says they do not continue to serve inhabitants, men may well be astonished for the reason that it was suddenly discov- Indianola is the county seat of Calhoun ered that the word "male" had never been county, Texas, and is situated on the weststricken from the qualifications of jurors. ern shore of Matagorda Bay, about 120 This fact was taken advantage of by cer- miles to the Southwest of Galveston. It is tain men, who had good reason to dread the to be made the terminus of the Gulf, West- of as rapidly and thoroughly as practicaaction of women as jurors, to exclude them ern Texas and Pacific Railroad, which is from the jury-box, and this not on account not yet completed, but was expected to conof their incompetency, but because of their nect with the central roads and cities of ineligibility. The Rev. D. J. Pierce, of the State. The population at the census of mills; Shakespeare's Fat Mars, in a battle Laramie, hears testimony to the truth of 1870 was 2,106. Some idea of the importthese facts in a letter to the New Northwest. ance of the place as a commercial point After speaking of women as voters, he may be gained from the shipping reports. The imports from foreign countries in 1872 amounted in value to \$82,000, the exports to \$58,000. In the same year there enterhalf of each class being steamers. A regular line of steamers is run to both Galveston and to Corpus Christi, and it was through the agency of one of these packets that the terrible catastrophe seems to have

THE FALL RIVER STRIKE

of which nobody has yet discovered the solution, although it has engaged the minds to trade, in Governor Osborn's "practicable f some of the wisest thinkers in Great labor is a right which cannot be disputed; a man may work or not, as he pleases; and if he prefers starvation to low wages, it is to range their cattle there, and even to that choice. The right of association is, perhaps, equally indisputable. If two men, or any number of men, think fit to prefer no income to a small one they judgment. The long stagnation of business is likely to continue; the market for cotton of their own pockets. goods is narrowed and prices still falling; the mill owners have little motive for turntary servitude and go to work. The time for a successful strike is when the market der the streets of the city. If the latter If the Republicans make good, ringing is good, and the demand for goods so active true, the time will come when the city will nominations, which we rather expect will be the case, North Carolina, California and New Jersey may as well be transferred to

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

The advocates of compulsory education can find a strong argument in their favor in the statistics of reformatory institutions Carolina, California and New Jersey; and, the Bureau of Education at Washington. ed, and had his left snouncer unput the Bureau of Education at Washington. The histories of thousands of boys and girls there cited show that they become subjects for reformatory institutions, with subjects for reformatory institutions and subjects for re few exceptions, more from neglect than be-is doing a good work in southern The Catholics of this county are other children have; and yet it is rare erect a fine church building in this city, that a boy or girl is committed who has had any considerable school advantages. will not go with the Republican tidal wave The importance of looking after this class of children early, before their evil habits become strong and fixed, is equally well shown by statistics, which prove that the

Last week our Winfield correspondent in would annually draw to Kansas thousands of solid, substantial, intelligent emigrants, the class who read the papers, and add wealth to any locality. The letters from Cowley county to THE TIMES are a great advertisement for that section, and we believe will do much toward populating the southwest. The columns of this paper are open to all communications that

WE WILL GO. The Champion, a paper which has done that town to organize, and prepare to hold will be promptly responded to, and that the enterprising people of our neighboring the enterprising people of our neighboring more than seven years, but at the very outtown will succeed in the undertaking. Attown will succeed in the undertaking. Atset he is said to have betrayed an adaptaset he is said to have betrayed an adaptability to the calling, and a correctness of
judgment in selecting and mating pedigree
well attended, if sufficient inducements are
offered to the farmers. Leavenworth will

be the is said to have betrayed an adaptability to the calling, and a correctness of
judgment in selecting and mating pedigree
cattle, which were well calculated to be
said story, and to testify to the fact that it
be said story, and to testify to the fact that it
be said story, and to testify to the fact that it
be said to have one of the charred and blackend remains of a human being. The
head, arms and legs had been borned away,
leaving only the ghastly trunk to tell the
said story, and to testify to the fact that it offered for giving effective expression to well attended, if sufficient inducements are offered to the farmers. Leavenworth will send a large delegation to the "Railroad Center," and if she holds a fair, of course will expect as large a crowd at the great Harvest fair next month in this city.

ing from Cowley county on the Indian queswrong this time, in blaming the Governor for his action in the Osage matter. J. M. A. is these Indian raids every Summer, and be-

POST-OFFICE CHANGES IN KANSAS

1875, furnished by Wm. Van Vleck, of the Post-office Department : OFFICES ESTABLISHED.-Shibboleth, De-Discontinued - Lowes, Chautauqua

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.- Hebron, Clay ernecine strife, it follows as a necessary ing, Lyon county, John Steckly.

COWLEY COUNTY.

Remarks on the Indian Question.

The Coal Interests of Leavenworth-Accident to Father Shurtz Formerly of this City.

WINFIELD, KANSAS, Sept. 20, 1875. EDITOR TIMES: "He (meaning Gov. Os-orn)," goes on to say that it is the duty of the General Government to keep the In-dians on their reservations, and that whenever they appear in the State of Kansas, they will be treated as hostile, and disposed venworth Times.

'Rah for Tom! Cervantes' hero distinguished himself in a battle with Windwith men in Buckram and Kendal green; and wherefore should not "Our Tom" find an acme in history to immortalize his battle with the Phantom Indian Brigade? So that, when some little Peterken babbles on his aged knee of the mysterious causes for ed 242 and cleared 250 vessels, more than it all, his Gran'ther can satisfy his childish curiosity by recounting it as a "famous

Living upon the theater of the battle grounds, I have never been able, myself, to ascertain what tribe of Indians was at war been discovered. The trade of the city was with Southern Kansas, during the Guberquite large, and mostly in lumber, hides, natorial Campaign of 1874. The Osages, cotton, bones and wool. The annihilation directly contiguous to the border, where of the town will no doubt prove a heavy never more peacable and unoffending. In blow to the neighboring country, which was fact, the inexcusable butchery of a half a largely dependent on it for foreign sup- dozen of them, failed to goad the usually quiet instincts of the tribe, up to any show

The Indians sometimes have a little mon-The conflict between labor and capital ey, some skins, or wild fruit, and often come which is perpetually breaking out from over into our border towns and dicker. Our tradesmen seem to like it, and the settlers tant questions of the period, and a question do not seem inclined to dispose of the Indians when they come over the line way." In fact, it would be a little rough on Britain and this country. The freedom of poor Lo, if he is to be thus summarilly disposed of on this side of the line, while the whites are free to scour his side of the fence,

his own affair. He is at perfect liberty to hire out to the Indians at compensatory starve and let his family starve if he makes | wages to do their work, as many have done from this section. It is true, the Indian war of Southern Kansas, during the election campaign of make an agreement that they will not work 1874, was a godsend to grasshopper sufferexcept at a certain rate of wages, it is a right ers, who were enrolled in military compawhich the law concedes to them. If they nies, and furnished with arms and rations.

the murderers ought to pay for them out alter some more buildings for the same There is one thing about the Leaven-worth coal interests that I have never been able to comprehend. In Pennsylvania, ing out more goods, and the operatives had when a coal mine was discovered, it was no chance of success when they entered on a strike in such a condition of general when a coal mine was discovered, it was panies this measure as one of economy, of humanity, and of moral benefit to the rank panies, while the lands and six many shape free, \$2.00 to \$5.00. business. A cold, hard winter is coming on, and if they were wise they would emancipate themselves from the tyranny worth Coal Company has been in successful of the unions that hold them in involunreservation, and, I have been in New Jersey may as well be transferred to our side at once, and the figures will then stand 20 Eccublican States, with 231 election of the stand 20 Eccublican States, with 231 election of the stand 20 Eccublican States, with 231 election of the stand 20 Eccublican States, with 231 election of the standard of the stand city. There certainly ought to be room for one more, and I am certain that the com-

petition and impetus to manufactories arising therefrom would result profitably to the public weal. in the statistics of reformatory institutions into the city yesterday morning, to hold in this country, an interesting account of Catholic service, was thrown from his bugwhich is given in a circular just issued by gy caused by his team becoming frighten-The Cowley County Grangers have re-

solved, to hold a county fair. J. M. A. Short-Horn Cattle in Scotland-

A remarkable sale of short-horn cattle has just taken place in Scotland, and the greatest success is had in the reformation prices brought are calculated to make the known even in the United States, where the short-horn mania rages so violently. The number of cattle sold was thirty-nine, and the prices aggregated \$131,115 being an average of \$3,361 per head. The most extraordinary feature of the sale was Lord Fitzhardinge's unparalleled bid for the majestic "Duke of Connaught," which is described as a magnificent bull, of proud gate and lofty carriage, with a skin like velvet, a back like a quarter-deck, and length, quality, and comeliness enough to commend him to every eye—in fact, the finest Bates bull in the world. At the first jump \$10,000 was bid for him, but not until \$25,000 had been offered did the competition cease, and the auctioneer announced that the most superb bull in existence was destined not to leave the land of his birth for England. It was generally believed that the representative of the American Short-horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short-horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short horn society had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short had an eye upon the "Duke of Connaught," but he soon found the short had been said the sand the search and the such the state Line whete the state Line which will be used for a depot until a new one can be built. A s make up their minds there they will win the the representative of the American Short-horn society had an eye upon the control of Connunght, but the soon fost of Connunght, but the calling and connunght to connunght the connunght to the connungh

Leavenworth is talking up a fair at this, the eleventh hour. We cannot see why the eleventh hour. We cannot see why they have not had one under full headway of preparation before this time. With proper exertion at the right time, they could have had an exhibition far superior to the Kansas City Fair. But "better late than never," and, very likely, a successful than never," and, very likely, a successful the middle of October, in the Indian Summer weather, and we'll all come. Oboloom the composition of the started here, and Mr. Hyde, who is to be book-keeper in the same, have seen in town since Monday evening. Dr. Morris is an old Kansan, having reside through their eloquence, and are because it brings on inflammation of the lowels and skin disease. Chaff is better for old horse than hay, because the instence of it; and so noticious now is the uncertainty of jury trial, that men regard a verdict very ded in Leavenworth many years; is a capitalist of ample means, and is thoroughly familiar with the banking business. It is food should chiefly be hay, because outs for other attractions to draw crowds and make money. We must secure a first-class fortunate for our young city, as we hope the middle of October, in the Indian Summer weather, and we'll all come. Oboloom the face of it; and so noticious now is the uncertainty of jury trial, that men regard a verdict very ded in Leavenworth many years; is a capitalist of ample means, and is thoroughly familiar with the banking business. It is food should chiefly be hay, because outs in the locate and so noticery. A verience they have been in town since Monday evening. Dr. Morris is an old Kansan, having reside time, and digest it better.

The time expected the first time, and stip discret. Hyde, who is to be book-keeper in the same, have been in town since Monday evening. Dr. Morris is an old Kansan, having reside to inflammation of the locate and so noticers. The new hand is thoroughly in jurious, because it brings on inflammation of the new same, have in the new in the n

Fall Plowing.

Nearly all the experienced farmers of the hero of fewer and less cold-blooded this county say that the more plowing atrocities. We have it! We can depend done in the fail the better. If deep plowing is to be done at all it should be done
in the fall, so that the soil may be exposed,
in the fall, so that the soil may be exposed,
to the winter frosts. When a farmer has
be abig thing. Publish it far and near,
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to the winter frosts. When a farmer has
be abig thing. Publish it far and near,
that old Bender will be present at the Donmajority of the previous election, as the corporation has found
to its clest.
Well, Bowles and Mr. Phelps got
along without such previous do to its cost.
Well along without such previous do to its cost.
Well along without such previous do to its cost.
Well a be abig thing.
Well along without such previous do to its cost.
Well along without such previous do to its cost.
Well a be added Michigan and North Carolina, the
is chargeable with double the letter rates
and secure the provisions of section 162, postal
to its cost.
Well along without it. We should very much be its chargeable with double the bot is chargeable with do its cost.
Well along without it. We can depend to its cost.
Well along the

MILITARY PRISON.

The Secretary of War Explains She is Making Desperate and Dethe Reason for Creating It.'

A Letter to Hon. S. A. Cobb Sets Forth the Matter in a Clear Light.

Since the act of Congress creating a penitentiary exclusively for military prisoner the question has several times been asked, what is the need of such an institution Heretofore the military prisoners have bee kept in State perfitentiaries and guardhouses at the various forts throughout the country, and it has oftentimes been asked least, and see what good will accrue from by some of the not very long-headed ones, persistent effort. A meeting is to be held why they could not still be kept there and at Dunning's hall, in that town, this evensave the Government the expense of build- ing, to discuss pro and con this vexed ing and maintaining a prison especially for question, and to see how the much desired that purpose. The following letter from plan can be carried into effect. Senator the Secretary of War to the Hon. S. A. Ingalls and Harvey, Hon. W. R. Brown Cobb, ex-Congressman from the 2d District and several others of the more prominen of Kansas, will sufficiently explain matters:

FERRUARY 24, 1875.

of Kansas, will sufficiently explain matters:

FERRUARY 24, 1875.

Hon. S. A. Cobb, House of Representatives:

Sire.—In accordance with your verbal request of this date, I have respectfully to state in brief the objects of the Leavenworth Military prison:

For many years there has been no adequate provision possible to be made at the majority of our military posts for the confinement of soldiers under sentence for description, and other military offenses, involving periods of from six months to three years. The law prohibits their incarceration in State Penitentiaries, for any other than such offenses as are punishable by State laws, in such institutions. The post guard-houses are small, insecure, and without any convenience for eating, sleeping, or isolation.

There are no conveniences at military posts, for instructing prisoners in trades, or making their labor available for the government interests. Their punishment is therefore unprofitable, degrading, and demoralizing to the prisoners, and to the soldiers brought in contact with them. There is absolutely no remedy for this under the present system.

There is absolutely no remedy for this under the present system.

There is absolutely no remedy for this under the present system.

making their labor available for the gov-ernment interests. Their punishment is therefore unprofitable, degrading, and de-moralizing to the prisoners, and to the soldiers brought in contact with them. There is absolutely no remedy for this unier the present system. The only remedy is in having at some

central military post—like Fort Leaven-worth—one large prison, or guard house, properly constructed, upon humane and conomical principles, such as experience has taught in similar State Institutions, where military convicts can be securely kept, where they will have decent messing and sleeping facilities; where they can work at trades which they may know or may learn, and where the product of their labor may be applied to the support of their prison, saving just so much expense to the Government.

Already with a small appropriation made last year, a building which was formerly ers, who were enrolled in military companies, and furnished with arms and rations.

But I am as much opposed to the State must bear the consequences. But I am as much opposed to the State oners have been collected there from various State prisons and guard Houses. The estimates asked for this year, are to

> and to start on a small scale, a few workshops.
>
> The entire army, I venture to say, rebe evident as soon as this plan is in opera-Yours very respectfully, WM. W. BELKNAP,

purpose, to support the prisoners, all dis-charged under the sentence from the army

THE FIRE FIEND.

The Union Depot and Several Other Buildings Burned.

Destructive Fire at Kansas City

The Body of a Stranger Found Among the Ruins of One of the Houses.

About three o'clock yesterday morning a lestructive fire occurred in Kansas City, Mo., whereby the Union Depot and two other buildings were consumed, and the adjoining property considerably damaged. from the roof of the Chicago House, a small two-story wooden structure opposite the Union Depot, and before they could be got under control the latter and two other buildings were destroyed, and several other houses seriously damaged. The Broad Gauge Saloon, the St. James restaurant, the grocery house of Casper Widmer, of those under fourteen years of age; and fortune owners of "Duchesses" feel good, to a scalper's ticket office, the New York that as they advance from this point the whatever nation they belong. The cattle House, and the Chicago House were the probability of their reformation grows less.

were the property of Lord Dunmore, and the London papers are congratulating his lordship on the fact that the prices brought platforms and the shed at the west end yet remain intact. The baggage, checks, and

and there is no hope of getting him here. But our fair will be of smaller proportions than those that he will grace with his pres-

Republicans About.

Of the four New England States that

Why so sorrowful, darling— Why sorrowful, pray? You are looking out for the clouds, dear, And meeting the storm half way. Where is the use of fretting Over the worries of life?

Haven't you got your babies? And haven't you got your wife: I am a sickly nuisance;
The babies do nothing but squall;
And it gives you trouble to find, dear
Bresd and butter for all.
But what would you do without us?
Where would you like to roam?
If you hadn't the wife and babies
To anchor you here at home?

Don't we divide your sorrows?

Don't we double your joys?

What would you do with your money
Without the girs and boys?

I know that they tear their dresses,
And wear holes in their shoes;
I know you have had a panic,
And business has got the blues.

It's horrid to be a merchant,
And worse to be a clerk.

It was mean for the house to fall, dear,
And throw you out of work.

But times have always been hard, dear,
Since ever the world began?
And defn't you always growl, dear,
Like every business man? We've plenty to eat, my darling.
And clothes enough to wear:
They'll last till you get to work, dear,
And what more need we care?
Let us have done with sorrow,
Bud drive sad it ughts away?
There's no such thing as to soorrow—
When it comes it will be to-day.

Let me smooth out your forehead,
And Kiss away the frown;
You know you've the prettient bebies
And merriest wife in town.
Panics don't last forever;
They end in a little while;
Pluck up your courage, darling,
And take life with a smile.

BEAUTIFUL MANSIONS

BY M. S. LIVERMORE.

'Inpuy Father's house are many mansions; Not so I would have told you."

O beautiful mansions immortal,
Where grief and despair cannot come,
No sorrow shall enter your portals,
Or cloud overshadow your dome. Here is woe, though a palace enfold us, While innocence homeless may be, But there—for the Master hath told us— As the spirit, the mansion shall be.

No desert our souls shall inhabit, Or wander through regions of air, He shall gather his children together In the hone he has gone to prepare A city refulgent, eternal "Whose builder and maker is God," In Edens of beauty supernal, Whose paths by the angels are trod.

There are "leaves for the healing of nations," And its streams are the rivers of life Of Earth with its folly and strife. No glitter of gold or of silver, Or of gems, the most priceless and rare, Can equa the glory and splendor Of the "mansions" awaiting us there,

FOR THE FARMER.

DEPTH OF SOWING.

It has been found by experiment tha one inch below the surface every seed of wheat grew, if the ground is moist, while at two inches seven-eights of the seed grew and at three inches three-quarters grew. Notwithstanding this we would rather sow two inches deep than one.—American Agri-A Kansas City Ticket Agent in

> THE CORRECT PRACTICE. When shorthorn breeders sell an animal as a breeder that afterward proves barren the animal is sold for beef and the difference in price refunded. It is this high-minder and honorable principal that gives the dig-

nity and importance to the profession of short-horn breeders. The same principle is Some time ago General Ticket Agent Pen- Agriculturist. field, of the Hannibal and St. Joe, noticed that among the tickets returned to his of-Let the crop grow until it begins to ripen. This is a particular point in the cur- worth drug store. fice were quite a number with a small bit ing of this crop, for when the lower leaves begin to turn yellow it is a sign that the saccharine matter is being converted into sugar, and that there is less water to dry torn out of the end or side. The frequency of this peculiarity among the tickets returned by the conductors aroused his suspicions, and Detective McGraw, of Quincy, out than at any time previous to this; conwas employed to work the the case and see sequently the crop is more valuable than what there was in it. The detective called when cut sooner. The ground having been rolled smooth, I can cut the crop with my to his aid Marshal Kelly, of Quincy, who to his aid Marshal Kelly, of Quincy, who reaper close to the ground. I then let went to work carefully and quietly, and a lie in the sun two or three days, then rak day or so ago, their joint labors resulted in it with a horse-rake and cock up, and a

low it to cure for four or five days, when it can be hauled to where I wish to feed it. the capture of the guilty parties and exposing the whole plan.

The guilty parties are H. Livingston, clerk in the office of the general ticket agent, and Wm. E. Davis, a clerk at one of the railroad offices in Kansas City, but usually put it in small stacks, and but little more trouble with it than I do with timothy hay.—Exchange. USEFUL INFORMATION. for several years a clerk at the Hannibal & St. Joe Headquarters, in Quincy. Living-ston had the handling of the tickets, and Keep tea in a close chest or canister. Keep bread and cake in a tin box

stone jar.

A barrel contains forty gallons, or 7,240 whenever he found one which the conduct-or had punched near the edge, he would Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects the tickets so selected were neatly and del-cately torn so as to deface the punch mark, and then forwarded to Davis at Kansas September and October butter is the best City, to be disposed of for the benefit of the

The United States standard gallon meas firm.

Last week Davis was in Quincy several days, ostensibly for a viait. One day he called at Brown Bro.'s jewelry store and Cranberries will keep all winter in a fir-

days, ostensibly for a viait. One day he called at Brown Bro.'s jewelry store and handed to one of the proprietors a sealed envelope, and asked him to place it in their safe till called for. They supposed that it contained a small amount of money. Davis returned to Kansas City without calling for the package, but directed J. W. Stacy, a telegraph operator, to get the package and forward it to him by express. Stacy did as directed. The detectives were on the watch, and going into the express office as soon as Stacy left, demanded the package which had been left for Davis.

Upon opening the envelope it was found to contain some forty or fifty of these torn tickets. The officers at once went to Stacy to see what he knew about railroad tickets, but he declared entire ignorance as to the contents of the envelope, having done the errand of expressing it merely as a friendly act. He was let off.

The officers then went to the Hannibal and St. Joe headquarters, and there arrested Livingston, who was utterly confounded at the turn affairs had taken. He made a full confession, which was reduced to writing, and in default of \$2,000 bail was committed to prison.

Cranberries will keep all winter in a ferkin of water in a cellar.

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped in soft paper and, if possible, laid in a drawer.

COOKED FOOD FOR CATTLE.

Professor Wilkinson, of Baltimore, says:

"I conducted an agricultural school and experimented with cooked and uncooked food of every description used for cows, horses, were, working and fatting cattle, and poultry, and carefully noted the result, which was in all cases very remunerative—so much to that even with the defective, inconvenient of the turn affairs had taken. He made a full confession, who was utterly confounded at the turn affairs had taken. He made a full confession, which was reduced to writing, and in default of \$2,000 bail was committed to prison.

full confession, which was reduced to writing, and in default of \$2,000 bail was committed to prison. SELLING CORN. Sell no corn in the ear; have all you sell

Robert Dale Owen-

Mr. Edward McGrath Swindles Fellow Human Being Out of Three Hundred Dollars.

And is Caught by Jailor Miller at Cincinnati and Brought to Leavenworth.

About one year ago a man named Edward McGrath, a resident of Leavenworth at that time, wrote to a party in Cincinnati, Ohio, representing himself as Maloney's brother, and asking for three hundred dollars. As Maloney had a brother who was living in this part of country at that time, the Cincinnati man, in the innocence of his the Cincinnati man, in the innocence of his "Yes-certainly—of course my name's heart, sent Mr. Edward McGrath the much Rufus Jackson," wheezed the fat man in needed cash. Pretty soon the little trick reply.

"And you hail from Milwaukee?" and Mr. Maloney of Leavenworth, found out that they had been made the dupes of some unprincipled scoundrel, and accordingly a big fuse was raised. McGrath, seeing that things in general, and the detectives in particular, were getting too warm for him, picked himself up and departed in haste from this part of the United States, and then, in order to further throw the offioined the regular army at one of the fron-

tier posts out West. Well, the months sped Well, the months sped on, the scent was lost, and it soon became evident that there would be considerable time and money spent before the thief was caught. But the fates were propitious and McGrath's good star finally paled and vanished leaving him at the mercy of the law. It so happened that he received a furlough, and he went to Cincinnat to spend his vacation. As soon as he entered the city he was spotted and word was sent to this town as to where he might be found. Armed with the necessary papers, Mr. William Miller, guardian of the keys at the county jail, got onto the cars and hied him away to Porkopolis, last Thursday, upon arriving.

head of ? Would a sober man make such a remark ??

"May it please the court," wheezed the growth of spring crops than freshly plowed land. It especially admits of early sowing of small grain, without which a good yield isseldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing already done when the rush of work comes in a backward spring, is no small desideratum. The dryer and lummier the ground is when plowed the isseldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing already done when the rush of work comes in a backward spring, is no small desideratum. The dryer and lummier the growth of spring crops than freshly plowed land. It especially admits of early sowing of small grain, without which a good yield isseldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing already done when the rush of work comes in a backward spring, is no small desideratum. The dryer and lummier the growth of spring crops than freshly plowed land. It especially admits of early sowing of small grain, without which a good yield isseldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing already done when the rush of small grain, without which a good yield isseldom produced. And to have the important work of plowing in such its can't in a larn't hole rush of small grain, without which a growth of spring and. It especially admits of early sowing of small grain, without which a growth of sma jail, got onto the cars and hied him away to Porkopolis, last Thursday, upon arriving there secured his man. He stopped but a short time in that place, but securely hand-cuffing the prisoner, brought him direct to the metropolia, where he now languishea under lock and key with naught but the iron walls and barred doors of his cell to greatly obliged, and I can't close my re-marks without complimenting the efficient colice force of your handsome and orderly keep him company. His trial will come off at the next term of the District Court, and as the evidence against him is overwhelmingly great there is no doubt whatever as to his conviction. Maloney the complainant, is now in St. Louis. The way of the transports is had and the man of complainant, is now in St. Louis.

of the transgressor is hard and the way of life is rough—to those that err.

STATE ITEMS.

-The State Temperance Convention invened at Manhattan Tuesday. —The turnip crop in Wabaunsee county will be unusually large this season. -Chills and fever are prevalent in Fort

-Fitz O. Huntoon, son of Col. Joel Huntoon, of Topeka, has successfully passed examination at the Naval Academy at An-

Clay Centre Dispatch. ceived a clerical situation in a Leaven-

weigh twelve pounds.

—An ear of corn with 1,536 grains is what a Douglass county farmer sends to the Standard. The cob is long enough for a whole family to gnaw on at the same time. —The Miami County Agricultural and Mechanical Association offers for the best one bushel of corn, raised from planting ubsequent to the 15th of June, \$3.00. -Fort Riley is now commanded by Gen.

in the army. Whistlers are proverbially -Davis, Stuart & Co., of Fort Scott, received 700 bushels of castor-beans on Sun-day, from farmers in that vicinity. They shipped about 2,000 bushels last week.

-Mr. E. G. Ross, who for a year past has been foreman of the newspaper department of the Lawrence Journal office, Tuesday

-The Topeka Times says that one thing —The Topeka Times says that one thing is certain, the failure to hold a State Fair, this year, has stimulated the county societies. We think it safe to say that more county and district fairs are being held this fall in Kansas than in any preceding year. The counties are just alive on this question. and we continue to receive their premium lists with every few mails. The good that must result is appraisant. They will be must result is apparent. There will be more individual labor among the farmers

Professor Wilkinson, of Baltimore, says: in consequence, investing them with "I conducted an agricultural school and ex-Judgeships made vacant by the election of John R. Goodin and W. R. Brown to Congress must be filled at the election, this Fall. Both appointees, H. W. Talcott, of the Allen county district, and S. R. Peters, of the Marion county district, are candidates for election, and both stand. papers in his district generally supporting him. Judge Talcott will have as a com-petitor a Mr. Baylies, but we predict that Judge Talcott will carry off the laurels, Gov. Osborn should take much pride himself over these appointments, for th have proved judicially made.

The Jury System-

At a recent trial in Massachusetts, of Mr. "In the top paper is marked 25 cents, but is it twenty-five cents? Is it anything more than a piece of paper?"

'I dunno,' solemnly replied the boy.

'Has that bit of paper any real value beyoned its being a promise to pay?' demanded Bijah.

the plausibilities of counsel, easily acted upon through their sympathies, easily im-pressible through their eloquence, and are expected the first time, and every time, to

a corporation, as the corporation has found

He stopped there. Some one had sneak-i up the alley and slyly stolen both scrip nd peach stone.
'Never mind,' condoled the boy, 'it hadn't any intrinsic value.'
'It hadn't eh?' growled the old janitor:

'What paper?'
That 'ere twenty-five-

Department received a letter to-day from a the ticket from ignorman firm in Chicago complaining that six cents additional postage was charged them on a

I just want to catch the wolf who absorbed it! — Detroit Free Press.

1875." As many complaints of this char-acter are received at the department, the Weed was an organizer of people. acter are received at the department, the following reply to the above letter is furnished for the information of the public:

GENTLEMEN: In answer to your letter of the 15th instant I have to state that by a ruling of this department anything what-ever, except an address written or printed an improvisatore, and could make verses to dissolved in it, because it is pleasant to the animal's taste, and more easily digested. A teaspoonful of salt in a bucket of water is sufficient.

That

The pleasant to the against an individual, inst many of them have ceased to expect justice from a jury, and so are constantly compromising suits in which they know their opponents have no case. The average juror makes common cause with any individual against the letter rate—three common cause with any individual against cents. But if by inadvertance it reaches the course roand too often," he said. its destination without such prepayment it

from the realm of acknowledged isserved the pre-payment of such postage, it became ience and incompetency. After the installed to double letter rates—six cents. In picked out the three best none of a jury, he has a better jury in the street than in the master at Chicago should have deducted nine which are left. A sum is not in-creased by piling ciphers upon it. The

the one cent originally paid for the card.

Conservative Established by D. E. An 2003; vanuary, 1861-

simple truth is that the jury system is outlived and ought to be outlawed. It does
not help law and justice, and ought to be
kicked out of the way. It is oppressive to
the juror; it is anomalous in our system of
the juror; it is anomalous in our system of
the juror; it makes the uncertainties of vernment, it makes the uncertainties of much exposure of the soil to the sun and law still more uncertain; it is oppressive, and it is utterly unnecessary. There is nothing sacred about it. To be tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as o be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's intellectual and moral to be tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as of the creation to make the tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as of the creation to make the tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as of the creation to make the tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as of the creation to make the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's intellectual and moral to the tried by a man's peers is not half so good a thing as tried from too make a tri composition of the organic matter, or manures in the soil, and converts the vegetable mold into gasses, the only form of nourishment fit for plant food, so rapidly and in such abundance that the soil is unable to contain it all. This surplus fertility prsses into the atmosphere to remain un-til carried down again by rains to enrich

line!"
"Your name is Rutus Jackson, is it?" However true this argument may be, there are other claims in favor of fall plowing sufficiently valid to more than overbalance all the objections to it, if the work is properly done. There is much to be gained by early plowing, before the weed seeds have time to mature their germs of perpetual annoyance to the vigilant farm-er. In this way both the perennial and "No, sir-no, sir-I deny the charge in annual varieties may be effectually eraditotum. Never was more astonished in my cated. Fall plowing destroyes the hidingplaces of obnoxious insects, which feed up-on the growing crops, and puts the rubbish into shape to be converted into manure, life, sir. Perhaps you have taken me for "PerhapsI have, Mr. Jackson, but if you weren't drunk how came you to be lying flat on the walk, hat in the gutter, satchel which upon spring plowing remains in a raw state, to "fire" the crops, and cause no in the street, and your feet spread all over?
And when an officer raised you up, Mr.
Jackson, you plainly and distinctly said:
'Zon't, g'way an lemme 'lone I'll knock 'er head on?' Would a sober man make such

perfect, so that the fields will be releived The doctor says that I may live to see perfect, so that the fields will be releived strawberries come again, but beyond that I as far as possible of the surface water. Ondare not hope. Last night as I came into your beautiful city I was seized with a faintness, and fell down, and if the officers had not found me I should likely have been robbed and murdered. I am indeed

Star as last as la

She was an elderly lady, and as she seat-

ed herself on one of the stools in Wallack's store and asked to be shown some "caliker," she remarked that when she was a "gal" Court, as the prisoner paused, "once I was like a child. I believed every statement and story, and my heart was free from suspicion. Men took advantage of me, and women deceived me with their crocodile tears—I felt sad for the men who cut their she hoped that there might be a loud hair close and bet their money on dog burst in seventeen minutes if that air wofights. I have changed, Mr. Johnson. The man should stare round at her in church lamb has become a cougar. That was a good speech of yours, but I can't part company until you hand the clerk a ten-dollar bill."

man should stare round at her in church and make remarks about her clothes. "You kin just cut me off forty-three yards, and play bill." The prisoner smiled sadly, paid the money, and was not long getting out of doors.—Detroit Free Press.

A Philosophical Dead-Beat

"Yes, sir," said a gentlemanly-looking that we have no time for anything. The man on Washington street, last Sunday, Clay Centre Disputch.

—Mr. Frank Smith, of Topeka, has received a clerical situation in a Leavenworth drug store.

—Mr. C. W. Gilliland, of Brown county, -Mr. C. W. Gilliand, of Brown county, has raised twelve Early Rose potatoes that weigh twelve pounds.

-An ear of corn with 1,536 grains is plunges in head-foremost, and plunges out at the end without regard to his neck. at the end without regard to an late that the thing man. Chief amongst our accidents stand those the circle would break. which occur because people jump upon fly-ing trains, or after departing beats. To wait ten minutes is something not to be wait ten minutes is something not to be wait ten minutes is something not to be owed whole; and when one comes to the starter." And he took a pennut and start-

Rev. I. S. Kalloch is more than flourish-

dessert he finds that the fruit was picked ed. - Indianapelus Hemid. before it was ripe.

"Everything is hurried through, from the building of a house to the curing of a ham.

The women who work on sewing machines stop before they come to the end of the ing in San Francisco. His church will not seam. The dress-maker sends home your | hold the crowd that goes to hear him. In dress with basting threads in it, and no order to secure a seat, it is necessary to be

"There is none of the slow, sure completed before the services commence. The Societa ess of the old world about anything, and ty is building him a new church of huge ven fortunes are made in a hurry, and lost dimensions. They have presented him with in the same way. If any man we know is a fine residence, family carriage and fast getting rich by the slow and patient process horses, so that he can live and drive a la saving, be sure that he was not born Beecher. He has not had his salary in-

upon this continent.

"Yet people live as long here as they do anywhere else, and the days are the same length. Why is it we have no time for length. Why is it we have no time for length. The "sorrel stallion of the Kaw" is in clover.—Toucha Blade.

tirely destitute of any distingue, and that he passed for an ordinary looking man.

'Well, bub,' replied Bijah as he finished

hanging up the broom, 'this currency ques-

Stonewall Jackson. Mankind are in the habit of talking care-Jackson was about six foot tall, very lank and long limbed, large-boned, loose-jointed lessly of millions, as though it were an easy and flat-footed. When he walked, it was matter for the mind to appreciate the magwith a long, methodical stride, and ac- nitude of such sums. The actual difficulty companied with a leisurely, pendulum-like of doing so, will be realized by a decided companied with a leisurely, pendulum-like swaying of the arms. He were a military effort to comprehend how many one militon exactly means. A method has been suggested by Mr. Croil, of England, by which one may come at some understanding of the enormous number represented: "Take a and mustache, which concealed the lower part of his face. His lips were thin and narrow strip of paper 83 feet 4 inches in length, and stretch it along the walls of a his mouth slightly up-turned; the whole mouth expressing in a most unmistakable touth of an inch. This tenth will represent a hundred, and the entire strip a million." ance, perseverance, or any sort of genius. Jackson's voice was like his mouth, very soft, kindly, and inarticulate, sometimes like a faint jabber. His forehead, nose and ified to learn that, since her arrival at

that while his appearance and carriage were somewhat eccentric, his looks were en-

The friends of Mrs. Lincoln will be gratchin were prominent, and correspond more springfield, she has manifested much of with his character. It is pretty safe to say her usual cheerfulness, and evinces much gratification in meeting old friends, many of whom have called upon her. She rides out frequently, and takes a deep interest in the changes manifest since she was familiar with Springfield.

Jeff. Davis has some sense, after all. He tion bothers many besides you, though it's refused to be interviewed at Leavenworth clear enough to me. You see that :wenty-five cents scrip don't you?

The boy replied that he did, and Bijah placed it on the window-sill, weighed it down with a peach stone, and continued:

the other day on the political prospects in Ohio, the currency question, and the condition of the colored men in the South. The less Mr. Davis has to say about such matters the better for himself and the country. -Council Bluffs Nonpoweil.

Washington is to have a big wedding.

Beautiful young lady, sweet sixteen, marries a man of sixty, gray-headed, lame and blind in one eye. Such instances of affec-tion despite of age and misfortune are as rare as they are gratifying. By the way the old fellow is rich.—Rochester Democrat

The New York Commonist save: "The Wisconsin Democrats dug the grave of their party on Wednesday by renominating Gav-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The Post-Office on the part of the Depublicans can save

postal card sent to their address, on the nalists who have figured prominently in face of which, in the lower left hand cor- New York, the Albany Argus says: Mr. ner, were written the words, "Sept. 13. Bennett was the organizer of news; Mr.

Theodore Hook was an instance of the